

Hauberk, an Outsider, Takes the Rockaway

With an Apprentice Rider He Shows Heels to Classy Field.

A "day after" crowd of approximately 7,000 persons assembled at Aqueduct race track yesterday afternoon to see the running of the Rockaway Stakes and the five other events offered by the Queens County Jockey Club. Hauberk, a despatched rider, who had been riding for the apprentice jockey, Eddie Campbell, annexed the feature event of the afternoon, the Rockaway, which was a six and one-half furlong dash, which was negotiated in extraordinary time under the circumstances. Ball managed to thrust

Humiliation through ahead of Bob Hensley, which eventually secured the third position. The three-mile steeplechase resolved itself into a romp for the Duke of Duluth, a bay gelding, which ran the rest of the field silly and eventually raced home in a lead of 100 yards, which many of the wisecracks had chosen to beat the other four horses in the race. Dixon Park tried hard, but his impost of 166 pounds was too much for him, and he had to be content with fourth place at the end of the long journey.

After Hauberk had disposed of his field in the Rockaway, J. W. May's chestnut mare, Bayberry Candle, gave measure of borrow, Sun God, Crump, Rhine Maiden and Gunbarrel in a one-mile chase over the recently rained-on turf.

Gifford Cochran's filly, Madeira, had an easy time in the fifth, romping home six lengths ahead of Willis Sharpe Killmer's youngster, Hussy. In the sixth and concluding race of the day, Jesse, Jr., romped a big field and captured the winning position.

Racing Results at Aqueduct

Time	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1:00	Hauberk	Hensley	Dixon	Ball	May	Cochran
1:05	Ball	May	Cochran	Hensley	Dixon	Hauberk
1:10	May	Cochran	Hensley	Dixon	Hauberk	Ball
1:15	Cochran	Hensley	Dixon	Hauberk	Ball	May
1:20	Hensley	Dixon	Hauberk	Ball	May	Cochran
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1:50	Hensley	Dixon	Hauberk	Ball	May	Cochran
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12:00	Hauberk	Ball	May	Cochran	Hensley	Dixon

MERMAIDS WILL COMPETE HERE IN MILE SWIM

The Women's Lifesaving League Will Have Charge of the Event.

Aquatic followers of this city will see only two national outdoor swimming championships contested, according to an announcement by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, yesterday. One of the titles will be the 440-yard event, to be decided under the direction of the New York Athletic Club over its Travers Island waters on August 6. The other will be the one-mile swim, for ladies, held by the National Women's Lifesaving League on August 12. The date of the latter event is still to be announced, but it is probable that it will take place during the latter part of August.

Although these important races can be held at the Aqueduct, which has been in this vicinity since it was built, in former years it was a merry battle between the local yacht and athletic clubs for the right to hold one or more of the contests. The interest in swimming undoubtedly is growing, but it appears that there is no desire to hold national championships contests any more. In order to give such races real significance it would be necessary to bring on the champion swimmers from other states in the country. This would naturally compel going into the coffers of the club for funds to defray the expenses of the visitors.

The women swimmers have finally won out in their fight for recognition, with the decision that five championships will be awarded. However, for some unknown reason, the 100 and 220 yard swims, which would draw many mermaids, were not named to be contested.

The clubs of the West gathered most of the plums, the South Shore Country Club, of Chicago, being the most successful. In all, the Windy City organization won eight of the ten championships. The other is the 220-yard race on August 12.

Josephine Watts Wins Six-Heat Contest

Hartford, Conn., July 5.—Another six-heat race cropped out of the second day's programme of the Short Ship Circuit, at Windsor, this afternoon, Josephine Watts coming from behind and winning the last three heats in the 2:21 time.

There are many who think that, given the proper amount of practice, the Meteor could win the national championship. His game does not show the rough edges of 1914, and he knows better how to conserve his strength and at the same time how to vary his game. It is not all all-around now, but slam and short volley, slow return and fast.

Racing yachtsmen will be glad to hear that W. Earl Dodge, the owner of the sloop Samuri, one of the "victories," is having the yacht put in commission, and that she will probably be at the starting line with her classmates, the Grayling, the Ventura, the Barbara and the Carolina, on race week days at Larchmont. The Samuri, sailed last year by Edmund Fish, made an enviable record for the season, winning among other trophies the Astor Cup for sloops of Newport, also the Commodore's cup and the Navy Challenge Cup during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club.

At this point a year ago the White Sox were just beginning to slip. Of late they have just begun to start. So they are in a far better technical position for 1916 than they were in 1915, although a year ago today they were well in front.

The first of the three First Choices—White Sox, Red Sox and Tigers—to start a wild upward rush was Detroit. The Tigers came from sixth place to a tie for the top in about a month. The race looked to be all over. Then with equal suddenness the Tigers blew apart as the White Sox forged forward. Ten days ago we thought Detroit was fairly sure to win. Now we confess to a jumble that is well beyond our limited ken.

Moran and the Scrapheap.

Frank Moran has already been consigned to the scrapheap by a considerable crop of experts. But one bad battle doesn't make a bum. Moran made the big mistake of thinking that a "good big man"—in poor condition—could trim a "good little man"—in the well known pink of punching form.

It was a mistake that cost him copious quantities of gore, but it hasn't yet eliminated Frank as a heavyweight contender against the day of Willard's forced retirement through a surplus of weight.

Moran still has his chance by keeping his own weight down and by working ahead, with his eye still on the goal. He will never get there by repeating his Dillon preparation.

The Second Intersection.

We have with us to-day the second intersection; meaning the second clash of bats by the West and the East.

This trip West is to show whether Brooklyn and Boston are to fight things out for the National League pennant, or whether Giants and Phillies still have their chance.

In the American League six clubs are still so well bunched that no crucial spot has appeared on the horizon. But it will be more than usually interesting to see just how the three Eastern contenders can ward off the advance of the four Westerners at a stage of the race when the stretch is only a few rods on beyond.

If the Yankees can survive this assault they have the chance of their young and peppery careers to hold on grimly to the end.

POSTPONED NET MATCHES FILL IN VACANT DAYS

Many Tennis Events on Schedule for Later in the Month.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

This is a light week in local tournament tennis, only the North Side championships for the Tribune Cup, of which we have heard so much, being on tap. The Nassau tournament was completed Tuesday.

It seems strange, on the face of it, that the week of July 4 should be almost bare of competition, but the early months of rain have in one respect been a godsend, for the absence of other tournaments will permit the playing off of several finals of earlier events postponed by rain. These include the Westchester invitation singles final, the Middle States singles and doubles challenge rounds, the metropolitan singles final, the Quaker Ridge doubles final, and the Sunningdale singles and doubles finals.

Later on in the month more tournaments come locally. Next Monday the New York State championships start at the Yahnudass Golf Club, Utica, but many of the metropolitan district players will make the trip. On the same day the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club will hold the Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association championship, open only to members, a junior and boys' event will start at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, and also the annual tournament of the Woodmere, L. I. club, in men's singles and doubles. The closed tournament open only to members of the Westchester County Lawn Tennis Association at the Park Hill Country Club, Yonkers, will come off July 24. The annual invitation of the Edgemere Club, Long Island, comes two days later, and the women's championship of Long Island starts July 30 at the Woodmere Club. On the last day of the month the Middle States sectional, junior and boys' championships start at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills.

Mrs. Ingo Hartmann, wife of Ingo Hartmann, the left hander, and herself a prominent player among the women, often has naive replies that are amusing to tournament goers. Not long ago "Mrs. Binger" was engaged in a desperate match in a tournament. It was the third set, and each woman was striving with might and main, and each was nearly exhausted. One of Mrs. Hartmann's friends, who returned to the scene of the conflict after a few moments' absence, asked during a lull in the hostilities:

"What's the score, Mrs. Hartmann?"

Mrs. Hartmann gave a gasp and replied meekly: "Set-all, five-all, thirty-all, and all in."

Charles H. Belknap, a prominent member of the Kings County Tennis Club, has invented a game which has taken his club members by storm. They play it on the clubhouse porch when the days are rainy or very hot. Belknap calls his game "grasshopper tennis."

It comes in a box which, when opened, sets up a miniature net. A court is marked out with the net in the center. There are several spaces on the board labeled "ace," "drive," "smash" and "cut shot," in addition to the regular service and base lines. There are two tiny flippers and four small disks the size and shape of watermelon seeds. The server tries to flip one of the seeds into the proper service court, where, if it does not land in the "ace" space for the point outright, the other player attacks it with his flipper. The scoring is the same as in the outdoor game.

We are trying to induce Mr. Belknap to send the game to F. P. A., the most indefatigable tennis player in the world.

It is gratifying to most followers of the game that the popular spectacular R. Lindley Murray found time to play in, and win, the Nassau invitation tournament, and that he proved to be in command in 1914, when he was ranked fourth in the country.

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